STATE OF MISSISSIRPL) In Chancery Court, SURFLOWER COUNTY. June Term, A. D. 1860.

Mary M. Whitehead, and Nathan B. Whitehead Algord C. Downs.

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All other persons claiming or having an interest either legal or equitable, in the lands here-inster described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for takes, and all such other porsons as may be interested therein;

Whereas, the Southwest quarter, and West-half of North-west quarter, of section thirty-two, township seventeen, range two, west, situated in said county, was on April 7th, 1897, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thurson, and purchased county, was on April 7th, 1897, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thereon, and purchased from the State of Mississippit by said Mary M., on the 18th day of August 1853, and said Mary M., having filed her bill in said Court, claiming said land under said forfeiture and purchase, and praying for a confirmation of said claim; new, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the Court and term as aforesaid, and show cause, if any there he against said tax title, and why claimant's title chould not be confirmed, and do, and suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the premises.

D. W. HKSLIP, Clerk.

J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Atty's for Complainant. May 9 '60—wiw.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court Suspicoum Court, June torm, A. D. 1869.
N. B. Whitehead,

either legal or equivable, in the lands hereinafter described at the time the same were sold or forfei-ted for taxes, and all such other persons as may be ted for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein;

Whoreas, section eleven, township eighteen, or ange two, west, situated in said County, was on April 7th, 1851, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thereon, and purchased from said State, by N. B. Whitehead, on the 10th day of August, 1853, and said Whitehead having flied his bill in said Cours, claiming said land under said for feiture and purchase, and praying for a confirmation of said claim; now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the court and term as aforewaid, and show clause, if any there be against said tax title, and why claimant's title should not be confirmed, and do, and suffer such other things as the court may decree in the premises.

D. W. HESELIP, Clerk.

J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Atty's for Complainant.

J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Atty's for Comple A. Gibson, and others.

NO all persons claiming or having an interest, either (egal or equitable, in the lands herein-A. Gibson, and others. It is a second of the all his right, title and interest, in and to mid lands, and the undersigned claiming to hold all the afore-said lands, (except South ½, lote 1 an 2, in said section 23,) under said tax titles, has filed his bill to the November Term, 1880, of the Chancery Court of Washington County, prayed a confirmation thereof; Now, therefore, you are notified of the premises, and that you be, and appear before said Court, on the first day of the term thereof, to be held at Greenville, on the 2nd Monday in November next, and show cause, if any you can against said Tax Titles, and why the claimant's title to said lands should not be confirmed.

W. P. MELLEN. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.) In Chancery Court, SUNFLOWER COUNTY, 1 June Term, A D 1860. William S. Heard.)

A. J. Paxton. ted for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas, the East-half of North-west quarter, section fourteen, township nineteen, range two, west, situated in enideonnty was on April 2nd, 1849, sold to mid State for the taxes due thereon, and purchased from said State, on the 19th day of August, 1853, and said Heard, having filed his bill in said Court, claiming said land undersaid foresture and purchase, and graying for a confirmation of said claim; now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the Court and term as aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be against said tax title, and why claimant's title should not be confirmed, and do and suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the premises.

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D. W. HESLIP, Clerk,
J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Attorney's for Comp't.
May 9 '59—w4w. NOTICE. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

10 all persons claiming or having an interest either legal or equitable, in the land here after described, at the time the same was sold for taxes, and all such other persons as may be inter-

This April 28th, 1850.
May 9'50-w4\*. Attorney for Claimant. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court, Suspicowen County. June term, A. D. 1868 J. J. Wood, & Co.

At the last office at Conter, on the 25th of June, 1850, of all the vacant tracts, in the even-numbered sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the 'alleans and Tennessee River,' the 'Wills Valley' the 'Cossa and Chatcogt,' and the Tannessee and Cooss Rivers' Railroads within the district of lamin subject to sail at Center.

The lands will be effered subject to a minimum of two dollars and fifty cents per sert, with the usual exceptions of whool sections, &c., &c.,

The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, and not longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-empticated lamaust are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the registers and receivers, and make payment for the same before the days of asly or their claims will be forefelted.

OS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Gregnat Lam Oyvice, April 17th, 1850.

Nova.—Under the regulations of the department, as heretofters and now existing, he payment can be made for edvertising proclamstions except to such publishers as are specially matherized to Mitansippi City.

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Mitansippi City.

THE undersigned, Proprietor of the BOWMAN HOUSE, Jacksen, Miss., respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased the above named Hotel for the snuling mason.

The bearser are in hos order, and will be opened on the 18th of May; the rooms are large and confertable, and so averting shall.

Atteckly Mississippian.

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1860.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court, SUNFLOWER DOUNTY, June Term A D. 1860 THE MISSISSIPPIAN. SUNFLOWER Wood & Co.

To the defendant in the above stated cause and all other persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands here-inafter described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for Tasse, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas, the forth half of section thirty-two, together sightest, rapper three, west, situated in Jackson, :::::::: May 11, 1860. E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor

Whereas, the North half of section thirty-two, township eightest, range three, west, situated in said county, are sold to Samuel Boss, the first Monday in May, 1857, for the Taxes due thereon, and purchased free said Rose, by sa d Heard, on the seventh day of May, 1857, a deald Heard having filed his bill in said Court, claiming said land under said forfeithe and purchase, and praying for a confirmation of said claim;

Now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the test and Torm as aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be against said that title, and why claimants title should not be confirmed, and do, and suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the promises.

may decree in the promises.
D. W. HESLIP, Clerk.
J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Astorney's for Complan't. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court, SUNFLOWER COUNTY. Joine Term, A D. 1860.

Martha B. Whitshead, by next friend N. B. Whitshead, vs. Wood & Co.

described, at the time the same were sold or forfeited for Taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested thereis:

Wherens, the Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, section five, township seventoen, range three, west, in said county, was on April 7th, 1857, forfeited tosaid State, for the taxes due there on, and purchased rom said State by said Martha R Whitehead, on the 19th day of August, 1853, and said Martha R., having files her bill in said Court, claiming said land under said forfeiture and purchase, and praying for a confirmation of said claim: Now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the Courtand term as aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be against said Tax Title, and why claimant's tilleshould not be confirmed, and deand suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the premises.

D. W. HESLIP, Clerk. J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Attorneys for Complan't STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancey Court SUSPLOWER COUNTY, June Term A. D. 1860 Mary M. Whitehead, and N. B. Whitehead,

J. J. Wood.

To the defendant in above stated cause, and all other persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands bereinafter described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

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D. W. HESLIP, Clerk. J. M. Dyer H. S. Allen, Atty's for Complaint May 9 '60 - w4w.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL, In Chancery Court, SUNFLOWER COUNTY. June Term, A. D. 1860. Mary M. Whitehead, and N. B. Whitehead.

John F. Sterling.

10 the defendation above stated cause and all other person claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable in the lands hereinafter described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein. whereas, the West-half of South-east quarter. Whereas, the West-half of South-east quarter, section twenty-night, township twenty-one, range two, west, situated in said County, was on April 1st, 1859, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thereon, and purchased from the State of Missisippi, by said Mary M., on the 10th day of August 1853, and said Mary M., having filed her bill in said Court, claiming said land under said forfeiture and purchase, and praying for a confination of said claim; now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the Court and term as aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be against said tax title, and shy claimant's title should not be confirmed, and do, and suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the premises.

J. W. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Atty's for Complainant. May 9 '60-w4's.

Admissistrator's Notice.\*

April 13 '60-30d. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WASHINGTON COUNTY. To November Term, A. D. 1860.

Margaret Campbell, Ya.
Unknown heirs at Law of Thomas James, deceased.

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continued to the provided and second the records of said county, at page 200; and whereas the undersigned, cisiming to held said lands under said Tax Title, has fied her bill in the Chancery Court of Washington County, aforesaid, praying a confirmation thereof, according to the statute in such case made and provided;

Now, therefor, you are hereby notified of the premises, and to be, and appear bafers the said Chancery Court, upon the first day of the term thereof, to be held at Greenyille, on 2nd Monday in November next, and show cause if any you can, against said tax title, and why the claimant's title should not be confirmed.

MARGARET CAMPBELL.

SMITH & NUGENT, Sols. April 11 68—28 W.

SYNOPSIS

OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION No. 655, DATED MARCH 9th, 1856.

A LAB AMA.

IT orders public miles in the State of Alabama, as follows:

At the Land Office at Greenville, on the 18th of At the Land Office at Greenville, on the 18th of June, 1860, of all the usent tracts, in the even-numbered sections, within six miles on each side of the parts of the 'Alabama and Tennessee River,' the 'Alabama and Florida,' and the 'Girard and Mobile' Railroads within the district of lands subject to sais at Greenville.

At the Land Office at Demopolis, on the 25th of June, 1860, of all the vecant tracts, in the even-numbered sections, within six miles on each side of that part of the 'Northeast and Seuthwestern' Railroad within the district of lands subject to sais at Demopolis.

Stephens.

At the Land Office at Montgomery, on the 25th of June, 1860, of all the vacant tracts, in the even-numbered sections, within six miles on each side of that part of the Girard and Mobile' Railroad within the district of lands subject to sale at Mont-

States-to make the nomination.

The St. Louis Telegraph line is completed to common with the Democracy of the other Springfield, and poles are being planted to Southern States, they do not intend that a Fayetteville, Van Buren and Fort Smith.

quarters of an ounce is being exhibited in York- las the prestige and influence of even the semshire, in full motion. It is intended for the great exhibition, and has been made by an in- from States in which he has been repudiated.

An Anonymous Manifesto, and some

agent for the Mississippian, and will risit the different sections of the State for the transaction of business concounties may expect him during the Spring months; and

we trust the Democracy will receive him with that corfality which the importance of the mission demands. To Appereurs .- The Mississippian give to press im from New Orleans. Those winding their advertisement inserted would do well to brueg them in octore 8 o'clock

Ove Tuaves are due to Mr. Carlisle, of the News De oot, for New Orleans papers in advance of the mall.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Democratic Convention of December 12th 1859, I hereby give notice that a Democratic State Convention will be held in Jackson

On Wednesday the 30th of May, and request that the Democracy of the several counties will proceed at once to hold primary neetings with a view to the appointment of lelegates thereto.

JOSEPH M. JAYNE, Ch'n Executive Committee ( Democratic papers will please copy. Democratic Meeting at Raymond.

Pursuant to the call of the Democratic Central Committee, the Democracy of Hinds are equested to assemble at Raymond on Monday the 18th inst., to appoint delegates to the

dvertising columns it will be seen that the ime for the arrival and departure of the trains on the New Orleans and Jackson road has been materially changed.

ARTESIAN WELL.-The boring of the well at the Penitentiary is now progressing commendably. The shaft has penetrated to the depth of 456 feet.

conductor on the Southern Road, for repeated spent yesterday in our city, on his return to his public duties at Washington, and was warmly greeted by his many friendss. He is

in excellent health and spirits, and speaks encouragingly of the condition of Southern sentiment where he has traveled. ---

pressed, is bogus. It did not emanate from was something worse; it was a fraud.

A Complete Failure. The attempt of the Squatter Sovereignty make a formidable demonstration against Charleston, was a complete failure. Mr. Douglas, stood aloof, patriotically determined to frown down every effort to produce discord in the ranks of the Southern Democracy. A few feeble speeches were made, when, as the self declared in obedience to the loudly ex-Delta reports, "somebody proposed three pressed will of the entire meeting. cheers for Douglas, and the people on the platform gave them as well as could be expected." "Somebody in the crowd suggested three cheers for John Slidell and the Louisiana deljected crew then dispersed, without even sum-

for the convention of the Volunteer Military Board established by the military laws of the last Legislature, and composed of the captains of the volunteer companies of the State .-The objects of this military convention are "to enact rules and regulations relative to the government, discipline and general military

JOE LANE. equire two-thirds of the whole Electoral Colege notwithstanding the withdrawal of nine

OF A steam engine, weighing only three genious workman in Saddleworth.

Democratic Party," and

WHEREAS, Such of the citizens of the National Democratic party as reside in Mississippi, will be without representation in the adjourned Convention to be held at Baltimore,

by the convention of the National Democratic paper.

P. S. Since the foregoing was written we have learned that the Democrate of Lowesteen to them through the columns of at least one Democratic paper.

We are author'zed to announce W. N. RICHEY, as a and date for re-election to the office of County Assessor. who feel an interest in the perpetuity of our Institutions, as they now exist, are called to attend a meeting at the Court House, on Sa-turday, 12th inst., to elect delegates to Jack-son for said purpose on 6th of June. Clumbus, Miss., May 5, 1860.

The foregoing came to us without a nam and otherwise under circumstances of such restionable authority that we doubt whether If it is intended as a joke it is a very poor one. If it is intended as the beginning of a movement to produce dissension in the ranks of the Democracy of Mississippi and to champion the cause of Douglas at a time when the whole South has given evidences of a unanimity unparalleled in her history, we can have no hesitation in denouncing it as treason of the

ment-if it is really not a joke-will have official call for a Convention of the Democra-Democratic State Convention which will meet at Jackson on the 30th. A general attendance of the Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Ex at Jackson on the 30th. A general attendance the Chairman of the Executive Committee ap- dences of disapprobation, was withdrawn by stand taken by the true Democracy at Charles- alists, and of the spirit which controlled their pursuant to the instructions of that Convention in anticipation of the very result which

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will be resisted at Baltimore to "the bitter organ:

We are under many obligations to our friend Mr. Mallon, the clever and popular they will probably become current among provisions which give value to the compact such a creed.

IAREN FROM FROM THE LIST OF THOSE of a candidate whose and or a candidate whose are candidate.

the South and to betray her cause. It is simply absurd to say that the "representatives of the State of Mississippi abandon ed their trust, and also, the National Democratic party" at Charleston. Their "trust" Precisely as we believed. We have receiv. the Convention show that they voted throughed a despatch from Columbus stating that the out, side by side with the reliable Democra monymous handbill noticed in another col- cy of the Union, and were opposed by those ımn, calling a meeting of the old line Demo- who represented States which are under the crats of Lowndes for purposes therein ex- control of the Black Republican organization. Do the authors of this Dark-Lantern trick, any one who has ever acted with the Demo- presume to assert that the "National Democratic party, and if it was not intended as a cracy" consist of the corrupt and debauched "joke" (which we have characterized it) it followers of Douglas, who are striving to exclude the South from the Territories by means of the Squatter Sovereignty expedient? It is equally absurd to assert that the delegates who retired from the Charleston Convention, for consultation and combined action, after the faction of malcontents in New Orleans, to refusal of that body to incorporate the principles of the Mississippi Democracy into the the course of the Louisiana delegates at Platform proposed to be adopted, changed the name of their party or abandoned that under Soule and the prominent men who were which they were appointed as delegates. The known at one time to have sympathized with

States—to make the nomination.

Telegraph.—The citizens of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, are moving for a branch of telegraph to Little Rock. The business men of Brownsville and Madison are considering the matter of a telegraph office at the locations.

Take themselves from those who at Charleston adhered to the principles of the Majority Report and resisted the nomination of the Squatter Sovereignty champion. Nor do they intend that the State shall be misrepresented in any convention where the principles of the matter of a telegraph office at the locations. miserable squad of disorganizers, disappointed aspirants and traitors, shall misrepresent them in the adjourned Convention by giving Doug-

tional Democratic party, lately held in Charleston, having failed to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President, and with a view to the performance of that down for President and Vice-President, and with a view to the performance of that duty have ad-

of Mississippi, delegated to represent her in said Convention, believing it to be their duty to abandon such trust, and also the National Democracy, by withdrawing from said Convention, and resolving themselves into an independent body with a view to organize another party, to be known as the "Constitutional make the attempt! They shall have the benefit of all the notoriety which can be giv-

A meeting of the National Old Line Demo crats and all favorable to the continued organ-ization of the Union Democracy, and all others

was to adhere unfaltering to the principles on the principles of the mass delegates; and this "trust" they ted them as delegates; and this "trust" they faithfully performed. They faithfully performed to the principles of the principles of the principles tors who follow the lead of Douglas, would be platform of principles. If the Democratic party consent to take a lower position they ought to be beaten by their adversaries. It faithfully performed. They did not "abandon" of abandoning the ancient name, any more than the "National Democracy." The records of permitting the fanatical and unprincipled in substance or spirit from those insisted upon

It is the invention of ignorance, or of something more to be despised than ignorance, to assume as the author of the foregoing manifesto has done, that the Democratic party of tion," (because of its Lecompton policy) and egation, whereupon there arose three hearty shouts that made the welkin ring." The de-Baltimore by the action of their delegates at were the ion in the pathway to office) by Charleston. They withdrew determined to adopting a "shorter cut to all their ends :" moning up courage to propose the appoint- nominate a candidate upon the platform which

> The representatives from Mississippi will resign their "trust" only to the same authority that conferred it; but they do not intend to acquiesce in the self-assumed jurisdiction of the author of the nameless thing which we are dignifying by a notice in our columns,

tion by the decision of the Chair, that it would and the sound North in the approaching Presidential election.

The Mississippi Democracy will not separate themselves from those who at Charleston That our Democratic brethren elsewhere

Suggestions as to the Proper Course of the Mississippi Democracy.

We have received through the Postoffice in anonymous handbill, with these contents, and Columbus May 5th:

Wyggests The less (Courseling of the No. 1997). The less who are standing by the Majority Report to the less contents.

view to the performance of that duty have adjourned to meet in Baltimore on the 18th of June, and bled in this State. If there are enough con-Wheneas, The representatives of the State of Mississippi delegated to represent her in

P. S. Since the foregoing was written we have learned that the Demicracy of Lowedes will hold a meeting on this day (Friday 11th) their party by those heretofore called to re- to respond to the call of the Executive Committee, and in support of the course of the Mississippi delegates at Charleston. Oktibbeha, Holmes, Marshall, Hinds and many other

counties will hold meetings on Monday.

The Name.

We observe this in the last Canton Com The seceding States—Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, S. Carolina and Delaware—met in Convention at Armery Hall, on the first of May. They took

the name of the Bouthern Constitutional Convention, and appointed a committee on organithose who may seek for personal aggrandize that holds them together. It means a strict ment to disorganize the Democratic party of construction of the Constitution, and the

protection of constitutional rights. To abandon this cherished symbol of patriotism—this glorious sign by which the friends ism—this glorious sign of the Constitution have so often been led to dential Convention which met at Baltimore on stood by and aided, or been silent under the battle and to victory—to the heretics and trai- Wednesday last, adopted the following sound hordes of anti-slavery agusties to drive us by the Southern States at the Charleston Con- VICTED AND EXECUTED. The Markeville from the cherished principles of which it has always been the representative in the States that adhered to what is known as the Majority Platform, in the Charleston Convention.-They constitute the bulwark of Democratic strength in the Union, and they will cling to their flag with its cherished inscriptions, no matter where others may be cast by the wild winds on the changeful billows of human opinion. We are known as Democrats and it shall be written upon our regimental standards as "Waterloo" was inscribed upon the colors of the gallant infantry who won the day for Wellington when the fortunes of

Napoleon were sealed. What they Attempted to Do.

Central District Fair in Jackson. They were determined, he says, to "beat the

It will be borne in mind that Gov. Pettus has appointed Tuesday, the 29th day of May for the convention of the volunteer Military.

Charleston. They withdrew determined to nominate a candidate upon the platform which was supported by the entire South and all their ends:

Charleston. They withdrew determined to nominate a candidate upon the platform which was supported by the entire South and all that remains conservative at the North, if the Convention had persisted in the course threatened and had nominated a ticket unworthy of Southern support upon the Cincinnati resolutions unexplained or a positively defined Squatter Sovereignty platform. That body, however, under the pressure of the course of the retiring delegates re-opened the question of the Volunteer Military.

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Popular Severeignty at Chicago.

The friends of Seward will insist upon th

at Charleston; and it is precisely what the

lowing paragraph in our exchanges:

Sir. John Bowring, at a recent lecture in Glasgow, touched upon the tea trade, and the withdrawal of the monopoly—the trade being much more than tripled—the quality, instead of being deteriorated, being much better than it was, and the price, instead of being higher, being very much lower. If they were to give a Chinaman geen tea, he would consider himself insulted. Green tea! It was painted with Prussian blue, China ink and gypsum—Of tea, he found that forty-seven millions of pounds went to great Britam, of which thirty-seven millions were black tea, and ten millions green, so that the sensible people were in the ratio of four to one. lowing paragraph in our exchanges :

Every person of a high nervous organizamay know exactly where the Democracy of tion who is in the habit of observing closely PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—At the election for Mayor in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, the Hon. Alexander Henry, the present incumbent, and candidate of the "People's" or Black Republican party, was elected by a large majority over Hon. John Robbins the Democratic nomines. en enough, even if base enough, to hold a conWill the South go for Douglas?

We repeat the question,—will the Democracy of the South, in any event, go for the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas for the Presidency; or consent to his nomination, or It is important for the Democracy of the South to weigh this matter fully. We per-ceive from the tone of some of our Southern Democratic exchanges, that there is an appre-neusion that the politicians and office-seekers of the Democratic party of the South, are in-clined to conciliate and accept Douglas as a

nan whom he may indicate. After what has been said and done by the oliticians and presses of the South, with reard to Douglas and his policy, to accept him low, would be the very acme of insanity and adness. They have denounced him and his loctrines as more dangerous to the interests of. and truly, too, for the principles of Squatter Sovereignty, carried out in practical action, would be more fatal to the cause of the South than the openly avowed doctrine of Congreso surrender their cause forever, and to break lown every barrier against the flood tide of abolitionism from the North.-N. H. Demoeratic Standard.

"Will the South go for Douglas?" This

question, and the reasons why it ought to be Intelligencer. answered in the negative, were contained in a staunch and reliable Northern Democratic journal on the eve of the assembling of at Charleston, is from the Atlanta Intelligenthe Charleston Convention. We venture to cer, one of the most conservative, and we may say that the question has been satisfactorily say, most moderate, of all our Southern exsolved by that body. True to their principles changes. is not singular in this statement. Many of who two years ago was in full alliance with ation of Douglas himself who is the embodiour exchanges have made it. But it is all the Black Republican party, pledging them ment of the Squatter Sovereignty principle. wrong The delegations that withdrew at his aid in the election of 1860 on condition of To have submitted to such demands, (render-Charleston did not entertain the remotest their supporting him for the U.S. Senate-ed more offensive because emanating from idea of changing their party name. A single and is now the living embodiment of a mon-delegates who represented States in which the delegate from Ala., unsustained by his col- strous heresy which all parties in the South Black Republicans will receive their entire leagues, proposed that henceforward those have ever contended to be "worse than the support in November) would have covered who stood upon the majority Platform should Wilmot Proviso," because it provides a means with infamy the delegates who represented learned before this reaches them that an call themselves the "Constitutional Democra- for the exclusion of the South from the tes- Southern constituences. tic party," but the proposition receiving no ritories no less effective, but less offensive, In proof that we have not erred in our tion in anticipation of the very result which has happened. They might, therefore, have been spared the trouble of making themselves —if we may so speak of persons or things which appear so entirely mythic—ridiculous and contemptible.

Regarding the foregoing as of itself wholly unworthy of serious refutation, still we will embrace the opportunity which it gives ps of the organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the expression of the true mission and real objects of that organization. In the section where it would most flourish, Democracy is the reliable Democratic States, and under the true between the true defended their purpose not to yield an inch, and the true Democratic of the mocracy will never surrender to their democracy will never surrender to the true Democratic States and

the common property of the citizens of the Union.

3. That neither Congress nor the Territorial legislatures have the power to pass any laws prohibiting the introduction of slavery into any territory, nor to abolish slavery there-

in, nor any power to destroy or impair the right of property in slaves by any legislation whatever.

4. That is is the duty of the Federal Govtheir property, of whatever description it may consist and wherever its constitutional authori-

ty extends. defeat the faithful execution of the fugitive slave law, are hostile in character, subversive

of the constitution, and revolutionary in their

ture in Mississippi within the last year or two, apprecedented in our history, is a fact which the numerous fairs all over the State, fully establishes. North, East, South and West, the note of preparation among planters for an agricultural display is heard. At this we rejoiced, and begin now to see the clear manifes- executed in the presence of a large crowd at tations of the good, which our agricultural four o'clock the same day of the trial. Bureau is doing. Besides the State, and county fairs, we are glad to announce that it is the settled purpose of this and surrounding counties to hold a District Fair in this city, on the first Tuesday in November. By way of designation it is to be called the Central Disams and Ship Island Railroad. We see the practrict Pair, and it is to continue four days.

Madison (Fla.) jail on the night of the 11th and the delivery was effected by outsid aid, and that they have been run beyond the limits of Florida, into Texas and we will favor your city as the terminus of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad.

Our only intention is to call attention to the grand subject.—Meridian

ville Journal thinks it advisable to have the name tattooed on the breasts or some place that can't easily be torn off. As to marking the place of residence, that would be impossible to have the name tattooed on the breasts or some place. or elsewhere. The negroes were to have been executed on the 4th inst.

Charleston Convention.

tirely exculpate our Southern friends from the charge of ultraism, we will venture to say that ination of any whom he may at- ble for the "break ap" in the city of Charlesempt to impose upon the Democracy of the ton. A number of States teing fully represented in that Convention, stood out to the last against the majority report, and for the nomimation of Mr. Douglas, when any man of common sense knew very well, that let the platform be what it might be, and let the nomcould be carried for the nominee Yet, the persisted in contending against the platform accept, and by their votes defeated the har mony of the party. When will Vermont ever go for the Democratic candidate for President and a number of other free soil States do so Yet, these States, by their obstinacy in the Charleston Convention, have assisted in breaking it up and deleating the great objects for which is assembled. Supposing that the South was imprudent-which we do not admit-in asking a little too much, with what grace could the delegates from the abolition States break up the National Democratic party? in

> fight the battle upon your platform.-\_itlanta The foregoing dispassionate and just view of the recent occurrences in the Democratic party,

vote for the Democratic candidate for Pre-

the Southern Democracy, with the exception It was the settled purpose of the partizans of a few recreants who here and there had of Douglas to rule or to ruin-to force him managed to worm themselves into their dele- upon the Convention as a candidate for the gations, resisted with unbroken front and un- Presidency with the Cincinnati platform un- the report of the committee, to-morrow, which yielding firmness the nomination of the man changed, but really interpreted by the nomination will be unanimously adopted.

noticing statements upon which the treasons the synonom of the Equality of the States, and lead of a candidate whose antecedents and TAKEN FROM THE LIST OF THOSE The Platform of the Georgia Opposit-ionists.

even Breckinridge, greatly, as we personally esteem, and closely as we have been attached to his character. And why? Because all

by the Southern States at the Charleston Convention:

1. The right of property in African slaves is recognized and guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

2. The Territories of the government are the common property of the column property of the committed the crime. The account save:

Advices received by the overland mail at Alexandrie state that two English vessels being made in China for defensive operations. It was runnored that two English vessels egood acts of the deceased by rearing up "living stones" in that Temple he loved so well—the House of God.

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This report is unconfirmed.

This will require money, I think that can chair.

Considerable excitement has prevailed in our parish, during the past few days, in con-sequence of the sudden and mysterious disap-pearance of Christopher Edelen, whose planta-tion is on Bayou de Las, some twelve miles distant from Marksville. He was last seen by one of his acquaintances, on Sunday morning, 15th iustant, on horseback, en route for home. The negroes at his residence stated that his horse had returned home about twelve ernment to protect the citizens of every por-tion of the country in the enjoyment of all on without the bridle. Search was made on the strength of this information by his friends, pointed for that purpose, presented the followwho had murdered their master. They covered the body with boards in the stable, where it remained until night. After dark S. Tarpley, has been stricken down and con-

Railroad.

ticability of it so plainly that we urge some

Liberal premiums in cash will be offered Make Canton the terminus, and the probability for all sorts of fine stock, besides domestic and ty is that we never can have much benefit in fancy articles. In addition to these, a couple of handsome and valuable premiums will be Ship Island Railroad. But make Jackson its effections the life and exemplary character of offered for the best Infantry and Dragoon Companies.

terminus, and a new necessity will spring up, viz: to have a branch of that road extending to Meridian to intersect with the other rail-To ensure success, a large sum of money roads. There is a very general desire east of by his charitable and benevolent conduct, and has already been subscribed for the primiums, which will make many of them of sufficient to have a line direct to New Orleans, or in other words to continue the N. E. and S. W. Ala., railroad to New Orleans. Mr. Scott

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Resolved. That as a Locky of Masons we which will make many of the words to New Orleans. Mr. Scott premium list will soon be ready for publication, and then the public will see that the fair is to be a grand affair. The Legislature not being in session, there will be ample accombeing in our power to assurage their grief; but we know full will that at a time of the late Dr. Benjamin began, we would tender our heartfelt sympathies to the would tender our heartfelt sympathies are the would tender our heartfelt sympathies to the would tender our heartfelt sympathies are the would tender our heartfelt s government, discipline and general military advancement of the volunteer companies, and also to elect a Major General and two cleets a Major General and two Brigadier Generals for the volunteers of the State.

The friends of Seward will insist upon the subptions of the Philadelaphie Platform of 1956, but not be deptioned the Philadelaphie Platform of 1956, but not be deptioned the Philadelaphie Platform of 1956, but not be deptioned to New Orleans. Mr. Soot now building it, and we may well allow him to a great railroad man, very strongly favored to continue the N. P. and S. W. Soot the subptions of the Philadelaphie Platform of 1956, but not not be subptioned to New Orleans. Mr. Soot now building it, and wen appeal allow him to a great railroad man, very strongly favored to New Orleans. Mr. Soot now building it, and wen appeal and the septiment of the N. Earl S. W. And S. W The advice would have been taken if Oreon had not been rendered secure in her poson had not been rendered people will go to work in the right way and in the right spirit, and let us have a demonstrative for not to sit idly by, and suffer the glorious National Democracy never would have submitted to.

Carren Tra and Black.—We find the fol-

A DEMON-LIKE ACT .- On Friday or Sat-

NUMBER 21.

By The Telegraph.

From the New Orleans Papers. UNION OPPOSITION CONVENTION ency, assembled in this city to-day. All the I required." tates in the Union were fully represented

and the attendance outside was also very large and enthusiastic. The Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York, was unanimously efected perminent Presi-lent of the convention, assisted by thirtythree Fice Presidents, one from each State of

from each State represented. On taking the chair, Mr. Hunt n erful and eloquent union speech, which wa eived with immense applause. eral other prominent gentlemen followal in speeches of the same tone and spirit,

the spirit of magnanimity, the Representatives of these States should have come forward and The committee were also instructed to reort the preferences of the States represented said, as we are powerless in carrying a single the convention, as regards the non The convention then adjourned till to-mor dent, we accede to your flemands, and will w when the reports will be made. form will express unfaltering attachment to when your Maker call for the gifts entrusted the Union and the constitution, and enforce

bedience to the existing laws and decisions of the Federal Courts It will also be adopted with unar mite: As to candidates the most prominent are ton, of Texas, for President, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts for Vice President. As between the first two-mamed there are nvention is Senator Critteffden, of Ken-

th inst., from Charleston, with the delegates to Biver, from the Balize to St. Louis, and to c the Convention, had on board a negro man be- lect all facts, connected with overflows and

On hearing of the danger he might encounton to have sent the slave back to Charleston.

NEWS FROM EUROPE

FURTHER BY STEAMSHIP BRAZIL. St. John's, May 8.—The steamship Brazil left this point last night on her way to New The Prince of Wales will not leave Engnd. on his centemplated tour to Canada and

rom whence he came.

QUESTION OF ANNEXATION. The official returns of the vote of Savoy in favor of the annexation exceeds 100,000 mays; 12,000 citizens not having voted. SLIGHT INSURRECTIONS IN APRICA.

Advices received from Paris state that slight nsurrections had taken place in the French suggestion in honor to his memory.

1 propose that his friends generally but especially the members of the Episcopal Church, should establish a school to be called the Advices received by the overland mail at Yangan Institute, where boys may be edu-

hat.

Affairs in the sundry districts of India had views are, that no large out lay for bouses is

tres as will save the crops and restore tran- with. 

Tribute of Respect.

At a general meeting of all branches of the Masonic fraternity of the City of Jackson, held at their hall, on Tuesday evening, the who examined the routes in every direction, but not the slightest information could be gained of the deceased. Strict search was continued up to Monday night last, when one of the negroes made confession of the fact of his being one of the four servants of Mr. Edden who had murdered their master. They can be in the last of the meaning of the mater. They can be in the last of the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the four servants of Mr. Edden worthy Brother, a highly esteemed friend, and the promptly acted on by the parties alluded to.

Leaving to other churches the pleasant duty of honoring their virtuous dead, I desire to see the Episcopal church honoring itself by doing its duty, in rearing a living meanment to the memory of him, of all others, the most valuable laying in this country that the meaning in this country in this country that the parties alluded to.

Leaving to other churches the pleasant duty of honoring their virtuous dead, I desire to see the Episcopal church honoring itself by doing its duty, in rearing a living menument to the memory of him, of all others, the most valuable laying meaning the promptly acted on by three boys, together with another named signed to the cold grave—the common entrance to the dark valley of the shadow of bundred yards distant, and towed it, fastened by a rope in the skiff, to the mouth of the Bayou where it empties into Lake Pearl, and there sunk it.

| Bayou where it empties into Lake Pearl, and the Celestial Lodge above, our brother dad a devout Masen, and a consistent and pious there sunk it.

| Christian, in the fruition of that glorious faith | Thomas T. Singleton, in the thirty-sixth year of his age. | there sunk it.

Christian, in the fruition of that glorious faith
After hearing the full comfession of those
concerned in the murder, the Jury found the

Christian, in the fruition of that glorious faith
pre-eminently typified by the ever living
spring of Acacia, which will lorever bloom at the
spring of Acacia, which will lorever bloom at the sprig of Acacia, which will forever bloom at the head of his tomb. The announcement of this sad event to us, who knew him so well, has A few years since, he purebased some wild filled our hearts with sorrow inexpressible, fands and pitched his tent in the Yazoo Val-for those who knew him best, loved him most. lev, and by patient toil and industry, the forest Resolved, That by the death of Bro. Taypley was converted into a smiling farm, and the Masonic fraternity as a body, have suffer-wilderness made to blossom as a rose. He ed a great affliction, and deeply and truly feel the loss of a kind brother and a bright

> their porest men, a charitable and public-spirited citizen, an able advocate, a trust worthy friend, a consistent Christian, and a public benefactor.
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> Resolved, That the Masonic fraternity will shorn lamb, heal the bruised hearts.—Com them in the lodge, by his wise counsels and

Resolved. That the forecoing he placed on a mourning page of our record book, and that a copy be furnished the family of the deceased.

publish the same. D. N. BARROWS,)

only the beautiful specimens of handiwork which their taste and skill suggest, but in the more common and withal, more useful department of Household economy, make a liberal display.

Musinemes Arroad,—The Pensacola Observer learns that six negroes, convicted of the server learns that six negroes, convicted of the underly beget the necessity for the branch road to Meridian, and indirectly a residences, that they may be identified if mark dered. In view, however, of the fact that six negroes, convicted of the underly beget the necessity for the branch road to Meridian, and indirectly a residences, that they may be identified if mark dered. In view, however, of the fact that six negroes, convicted of the underly beget the necessity for the branch road to Meridian, and indirectly a residences, that they may be identified if mark dered. In view, however, of the fact that son, we immediately beget the necessity for the branch road to Meridian, and indirectly a residences, that they may be identified if mark dered. In view, however, of the fact that son, we immediately beget the necessity for the branch road to Meridian, and indirectly a residence, that they may be identified if mark dered. In view, however, of the fact that they strip bodies there of their clothing and pitch them into the river, with their necks their clothing and pitch them into the river, with their necks their clothing and pitch them into the river, with their necks their clothing and pitch them into the river, with their necks their clothing and pitch their beneficial effects. Mrs. Stevens, West Troy.

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The prehability of the lith of th that can't easily be torn off. As to marking the place of residence, that would be impossi- J. S. SIZER, Agent, Jackson, Miss. arday night last, the grave of Silas Towers, at so that a full grown man or woman would look

For the Mississippian.

Mt. Hermon Institute. Mg. Editon—On Friday evening the 27th ult., it was my good feriano to be present at a concert, and exhibition given by the pupils of the Mount Hermon Female Institute. This school is situated about one mile north of Clinton, on an eminence commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. The locaorious cause of Female education.

1 was most agreeably surprised at the proficiency exhibited by the young ladies in mu-sic. Some of the pieces were executed in a style which would have done credit to far older performers. In the opera of Queen Esther, the young ladies acquitted themselves with much honor, and reflected great credit

The latter part of the evening was devoted the performance of an opera partly in reach and partly in English. This went dence gave sufficient evidence of the interest it excited. Mr. Rice has indeed cause to be proud of his pupits. Three or four of the voices were magnificent, and with a little more training will rival many of the best vocalists in our cities. To Misses E. P., C. B. and M. G., I would carnestly recommend a Baltimone, May 9 — The National Union | vocal talents they undoubtedly possess. Few Opposition Convention, called to nominate | are so gifted, and let them remember, "to

To be brief I can mas no higher obcomiums on the school or its teachers than to pronounce them worthy the high reputation they one, believe it the sacred duty of all who are interested in the cause of Female education, to d in the erection of more commodious buildchapel at least large enough to accommodate the vast crowds that flock to its frequent oncerts and exhibitions, and here as in our one. Your tea hers are worthy of your aid our daughters, your fair young daughters lead for it by their talents and loveliness, and you connot refuse. Assist the truly ex-Embell shit in such a manner as shall cultiyate in your daughters an earnest love for the Throw around them such associabeart, and the sweet womanly tastes which uld ever characterize the sex. Do this nimity in political sentiment, and the plat. and verily your reward shall be great-for to your care, you may say with confidence Here Lord are the Jewels thou has't given

MARY. Survey of the Mississippi Valley. To the Hon. A. G. Brenen, Jefferson Davis,

Senators, and O. R. Singleton, Representatice in Congress; The undersigned citizens of Hinds County State of Mississippi, beg leave respectfully to state, that by the authority of a Convention of Southern Planters assemb'ed at Nashville, ip October last. Dr. Charles B. New, transtions, claiming the attention of the President and Congress, to the propriety of appointing BOSTON, May 9.—The steamship S. R. Lt. Maury, as Chief Engineer, with a compe-paulding, which arrived at this port on the tent corps of aids to survey the Mississippi The slave was found nicely smurgled away, protecting overflowed lands, than the present

> Brown were referred to the committee on Southern planter, and Western farmer, but to the whole people of the Southwest, as the facts, which may be obtained, by the contemplated survey may lead not only to the reclamation of overflowed lands of this great valley, but to the im revenient in the navigation of its streams.
> The reclamation and protection and consement enhancement in the value of public lands which the general government and so many of our States are concerned, renders this a naional cuterprise, justly claiming the attention

> solicited in giving efficiency to said resolutions, by the passage of a law to meet the objects of

the United States, before the first week in For the Mississippian. Yerger Institute. Mas. E. BARKSDALE - Dear Sir: I know you appreciate the great worth of our deceased friend, the late Geo, S. Yenger, I therefore, ask a little space in your paper to make a

again been quite serious. wanted, plain comfortable dwellings at the The Government has adopted such measwanted, plain comfortable dwellings at the There are plenty of men in this Duces who are able, and I believe, many would gladly embrace the opportunity of endowing a Professorship, that they might have their man. Enowing the crowded State of your olumns, I shall content myself for the present with these suggestions, which if an-

On Monday, the 9th of April, at his resi-

feel the loss of a kind brother and a bright robust and vigorous, with every prospect of and shining light in Masonry. The communities long life before him, and suddenly disease ty in which he so long lived have lost one of came, and his manly form was stricken down. ness, he has been cut down, leaving behind an

tate his many virtues so often practised before friends of the deceased in our city, that Benja-

DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS. New York, August 30th, 1852 We, the undersigned, having made trial of Dr. M. Lane's Colobrated Liver Pills, prepared by Flenning Bros., of Pittsburgh, must acknowl J. T. RUCKS,
M. MCAFEE,
Committee. edge that they are the best medicine for Sick
Headache, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, Headache, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, that we have ever used. We take pleasure in

ble, for New Yorkers all move every May-day
so that a full grown man or woman would look
like a printed directory.

From the American Baptist, N. Y. Aug 2 1859.
A Ministure wooden pageds which we brought from Burmah, having been broken of the course of the Southern delegates who withdrew from the Charleston Convention.

Query.—Have you seen that sick "Onesomax Indian" in another column.

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arday night last, the grave of Silas Towers, at Burketsville, was opened and both arms taken from his body and carried away. The grave was left open, and in that condition it was discountered on Sabbath. It is supposed that it was the act of runaway negroes, who have a superstious notion that dogs will not trail them if they have a white man's hand with them. The body had lain in the grave since the 21st of March last.—Kosciusko Democrat.

So that a full grown man or woman would look
like a printed directory.

Ministure wooden pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repared, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success, the purpose. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repared, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success, the purpose. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success, the purpose. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repared, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repared, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken while on shipboard, we were very anxious to have it repared, and tried several sorts of glue, but without success. The pagoda which we brought from Burmah, having been broken was left open, and in that condition it was discontracted. The we found to answer the purpose of the pagoda which we have it repared for the purpose. The pagoda which we discount from the success. The pagoda which we have it repared for the pu